

THE BEEHIVE
hard frost

Maine Agricultural Society receives specimen from various names of the insect. The habits of both the "cigarette" and the insect Coleophora. G. H. Farnald, author of entomology.

Legislature of 1897 of Maine. Report from "Fruit and Flower" and "Crosby," list of owners of This insect has not been seen this season.

Interrogating little in injurious and plant or

Caanda, where or less damage reported from Maine and British

was doubtless stock.

On account of peculiar habi-

rarely been seen

the curious

in which the

and June, are

foliage. The

itself from its

hole through the

mines out as it can reach

Thus many

made which often whole

About Sep-

into hiber-

grown enter-

attached to

middle of April,

and proceed to

buds, the ex-

of the now

young fruits.

to the winter

with the dark,

aded caterpillars

which long, deft-

cutting off leaf,

its larger

In the latter

case feed

cases to the

in about three

through light

steel-gray

use of about

sales soon lay

as among the

the twigs,

s capable of

young fruit

trees, and as

and spines in

through spray-

it. Possibly

against seal-

the hiber-

tiny curv-

in the spring,

and the cat-

through ap-

peal, diluted

it proved ef-

commercial

York case

called by the

recommended

by two ap-

aid, 4 pounds

the first when

the year and the

some open-

plate clear-

ment on the

It would be

for the still

case and to

the spring.

Director.

MAINE

SM!

I discovered a set of the

my orders, I

and I

would almost

walk without

if I could not

get the best

all day with

the changes,

not out a few

days of the

recess

or letter

or word

or hand

by reason

of the

years to

go to the

other days.

The last

free by an

reduced

the capital.

Capital

the "great patri-

ot."

What happened is too well known to

need retelling, and whether or not the

Attorney General was justified in in-

voicing "government by injunction"

need not be discussed here. The final

result is the more important, and the

only conclusion is that the labor leaders

blundered on, to their own undoing.

The labor leaders got the same treat-

ment that was administered to autocratic

capitalists years ago. It was Spanking Number Two. And they got

it for the same reason that it was in-

dicted earlier in our history upon the

capital. Autocracy of class is not "at

home" in America.

Now, perhaps since capital and labor

have been brought to realize that they

are not as big as the Government of

the United States.

(Continued on page 8)

The Oxford County Citizen.

E. Herrick 6-10-20

VOLUME XXV—NUMBER 28.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

SPANNING NUMBER TWO

In old days great capitalistic interests assumed to run, manage and manipulate political affairs in town, city, county and state, and there was a popular impression that Washington was their lead-pipe-sinch. This condition gave birth to "insurgents" in the Republican party, and "progressives" in both the Republican and Democratic parties, and there also appeared a lot of Socialists, and other radicals, all of whom have been running wild throughout the land, doing considerable good (and harm) through their various activities. The net result of all these changes in the public temper has been that popular government has never prospered more in the United States than during the past ten or fifteen years. The voters of the country literally took the capitalistic interests across their knees and paddled them good; and the intelligent observer must agree that the operation was a fine thing for the country.

The wage-earners of the country looked on at this performance and applauded heartily. When the chastisement commenced a few clever labor leaders started in to build up a great organization, and under the masterful leadership of Samuel Gompers they finally placed themselves in the saddle. During the period of war excitement, American labor stood squarely back of the Government and was loyal to the core. It registered 100 per cent in helping to win the war.

Meanwhile while fighting for Democracy in Europe the conviction settled itself upon one Nation that there should be a more equal distribution of it among the laboring men in the United States. A few labor leaders mistaking the desire of the Nation to work out intelligent reforms in the industrial situation, thought that their individual leadership was getting all the applause, and in the cocksureness that they were "it!" they came forward and defiantly threatened everybody and everything that stood in their pathway. The Railroad Brotherhoods went before Congress and boldly threatened to "tie up the railroads so they never will run again" unless their legislative schemes (which Congress believes to be wholly visionary and unsound), were passed. The police of many cities, including those in the National Capital, became troublesome owing to their affiliation with the American Federation of Labor; and a brave Governor in the old Bay State handled the Boston situation in a way that was later overwhelmingly approved by the voters of Massachusetts.

In the hope of finding a better method than strikes and lockouts the President of the United States assembled the representatives of capital and labor in an Industrial Conference in Washington, and at a critical time in the proceedings President Wilson sent a message from his sick room appealing to the delegates to stick to the task and bring about a plan upon which employers and employees could operate in the industries of the country without strikes, lockouts and other disturbances. Samuel Gompers and his group of labor leaders threw defiance to the President, to the Conference and to the Nation, and bolted; with the result that the proceedings came to a close. The steel strike was at its height, and the only prospect for betterment of the condition of the wage-earners in that industry laid in the Conference itself. Next came the coal strike, and the Government again patiently counseled against it, and offered every facility to secure justice for the disputants. The leaders of the strike defied the Government, and Mr. Gompers proved to be the worst hornet of all. This was the same Samuel Gompers who has been pointed out as the "mane leader" and the "great patri-

ot." In the hope of finding a better method than strikes and lockouts the President of the United States assembled the representatives of capital and labor in an Industrial Conference in Washington, and at a critical time in the proceedings President Wilson sent a message from his sick room appealing to the delegates to stick to the task and bring about a plan upon which employers and employees could operate in the industries of the country without strikes, lockouts and other disturbances. Samuel Gompers and his group of labor leaders threw defiance to the President, to the Conference and to the Nation, and bolted; with the result that the proceedings came to a close. The steel strike was at its height, and the only prospect for betterment of the condition of the wage-earners in that industry laid in the Conference itself. Next came the coal strike, and the Government again patiently counseled against it, and offered every facility to secure justice for the disputants. The leaders of the strike defied the Government, and Mr. Gompers proved to be the worst hornet of all. This was the same Samuel Gompers who has been pointed out as the "mane leader" and the "great patri-

ot." Now, perhaps since capital and labor have been brought to realize that they are not as big as the Government of the United States.

HOGS FOR SALE

Two sows, 1 boar, purchased and registered. Can give papers. They are closely related to the prize stock at the Head Farm.

HARRY G. BRYANT,

No. Newry, Maine

(Continued on page 8)

11-20

BETHEL INN

Mr. Guy Davis of Portland, Me., was at the Inn over Sunday.

By J. E. Jones

PARADING NUMBER TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Allen, Portland, spent the week end at Bethel Inn. Mr. Allen is connected with the Burnham & Merrill Co., of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blakeley returned to Bethel the 19th after a two weeks trip. They expect to remain at the Inn for several months.

Mr. W. A. Goodwin of Chicago left for home the 16th after a ten days rest. Mr. Goodwin is connected with the International Paper Co., with office in Chicago.

The Inn guests and management attended the opening of Charles L. Poland's new store on Saturday. A good many purchases were made and all joined in wishing him much success in his new venture.

Mr. G. H. Swasy, Miss J. Howe, Miss H. Munroe and Miss A. Grant, teachers at Gould's Academy, were dinner guests at the Inn, Sunday. Rosamond Grover was the leader, her subject being "Ideals of Friendship."

Miss Gladys Bryson, the secretary of the North Eastern Field Committee of the Young Woman's Christian Association, will be in Bethel the 24th and 25th of November, making her headquarters at Holden Hall. It is hoped that all who are interested in the Y. W. C. A., will take this opportunity to see her and make her acquaintance.

Twenty years of married life seems a long time when you first start out on the double road, but those who were present to help Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven celebrate their china-wedding were not willing to admit that so long a time had passed.

A few friends and neighbors gathered at their home last Saturday evening to enjoy a game of whist and during the evening Prof. Hanscom, in the charming manner peculiar to himself, presented the bride and groom with a sum of money that they might buy a presentable memorial of that eventful day.

After delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and cocoanut punch, they took their homeward way, hoping that all might be present to help celebrate the golden wedding.

MISS HELEN YORKE WINS FAME IN GRAND OPERA

MRS. EZRA M. CROSS

Mrs. Letitia M. Cross, whose death occurred in Berlin on No. 4, was born at Albert, N. D., June 14, 1861, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClusky. She was educated in Boston and attended the Boston Art School. She was married to the late Ezra M. Cross in Boston in 1883 and lived in Berlin for about 35 years. She was connected with the E. M. Cross Foundry and Machine Company, being a large stockholder in the concern. In addition to business interests she found time to execute many beautiful paintings and china which are treasured by her friends. She was also prominent in work of charity and helpful work in the city, and has been a force in promoting the many activities brought into being by the recent war.

The past week has been a busy one for the commercial salesmen, among those who stopped at the Inn were: T. G. Huston, C. P. Nelson, C. R. Ross, W. G. Blanke, F. F. Fogg, Orlando Libby, W. A. Holman, Mayor Selby, J. MacIntosh of Portland, W. J. Fitzgibbons, C. E. Johnson, F. B. Newhall, Boston; O. S. Knapp, Berlin, N. H.; A. Woodside and F. G. Gray, Farmington.

WEST PARIS GRANGE

At the meeting of the Grange Saturday afternoon the following statement regarding the financial success of the grange fair in September as accurately as could be made up to date showed total receipts for the day \$392.10, total expenses \$362.10, net gain of \$30.03. There were some more receipts reported or known about not yet brought in so that it is liable finally to reach the \$400.00 mark.

The program for the next meeting will be State of Maine Day.

Singing, "My State of Maine."

Early History of Our Town, Its Churches, Schools, Manufactories, etc.

Singing, "When the Silvery Moon is Shining Over the Hills of Dear Old Maine."

Paper, "Famous Women of Our State."

(Continued on page 8)

FORGE WARMING

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL, MAINE

Subscription \$1.50 per year. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1919.

NORWAY

The ladies of the Congregational church are busy with preparations for their annual Christmas sale which will be held Wednesday, December 3. The sale will open in the afternoon at 2:30, and a supper at 6:30 will be followed by an entertainment.

The ladies of the Universalist church will have their mid-winter sale, supper and entertainment, Wednesday and Thursday, December 10 and 11. The sale will open in the afternoon with fancy articles, aprons, candy, underwear, tea rooms, and continue through the evening. On the second day there will be a supper of cold meats and mashed potatoes and other good things followed by the three act comedy drama, "The Beaumont Choir."

Lake Temple Pythian Sisters held a social dance after their regular lodge meeting Tuesday evening for the benefit of the plane fund. The Temples from Oxford and South Paris were invited guests for the evening. The Temple from Mechanic Falls and South Park have been invited to visit Lake Temple Tuesday evening, December 1, for a supper, work in the degrees and a social dance.

Howard D. Smith, president of the Norway National Bank, gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the commercial students of the senior and sophomore classes this week, taking for his subject the how business men make of checks and the bank's method of handling them.

Miss Gladys Spiller, Miss Gladys Paige, Miss Ethel Stevens and Miss Jacobsen have closed their labors at the Carroll-Jellerson Shoe Co., stitching room and go to Kensee, N. H., Saturday, where they have employment.

Walter Lycan Stone, the well known artist, has received his discharge from the service, and arrived home last week, Tuesday. He has been in the U. S. for some weeks awaiting his discharge from overseas service. Mrs. Stone, who has been ill with an attack of acute bronchitis, is improving.

The church of the village will unite in a Thanksgiving service next Sunday evening, with special music from the choirs of the several churches. An offering will be taken to provide Thanksgiving cheer for those in needy circumstances.

Mr. Daisy Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Blakes over the holiday. Mrs. Will-

merly for some years a resident of Norway, died in Portland on the 9th, and the remains were brought here Wednesday for burial in Pine Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Chapman was born in Upton 81 years ago. She married Charles E. Bean, who died in 1874. After his death she married Sewell Chapman of Bethel. After Mr. Chapman's death she lived several years in Norway, and for the past thirty-three years has been in Portland. She is survived by one son, Henry E. Bean of Portland, and three daughters, Mrs. Emma Swan of Norway; Mrs. Herman Jones of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Julia B. Knight of Portland.

The Barton Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Drake, Pleasant street, Thursday afternoon, when the reading will be from the History of Maine III. Owing to the heavy rain of last Thursday there was no meeting. Harry Rust, No. 45, W. H. C., will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 7:30 at Woodman Hall. The mystery box will be provided by Miss Clara Ehrlidge, who won the last one.

Elizabeth Crockett Blake, Tent No. 8, Daughters of Veterans, held regular meeting Friday evening with good attendance. Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson was elected degree master, and at the next meeting November 28 there will be a full rehearsal in preparation for work and the annual inspection. Mrs. Annie Andrews won the mystery box, which contained an aluminum measuring cup.

Lake Temple Pythian Sisters met Friday for a special session to net on their by-laws, the meeting being followed by a social hour.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertrand McIntire, Crescent street.

Thursday evening, although the weather was among the rainiest of the fall, a good number assembled at the Congregational church for the annual roll call and banquet. Many parishioners living at a distance were kept at home.

LOCKE'S MILLS
Donald Tebbets is in New York on business.

Mrs. Elbridge Crooker of Bryant's Pond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Morgan.

Stanley Bartlett was in Portland Saturday to attend Art School.

Jeola Davis of Bryant's Pond was the weekend guest of Mrs. Mary Bartlett.

Mrs. King Bartlett and daughter, Gwendolyn, visited with her mother, Mrs. Veila Foss, at North Leeds, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Tebbets is visiting relatives at Milot.

Mrs. Ralph King and Lucille visited with relatives in Bethel, recently. They have gone to Bethel to stay with relatives.

Arthur Stowell was in Norway on business, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett and Mrs. Bertha Davis attended Orange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.



CAMELS are the most refreshing, satisfying cigarette you ever smoked! Put all your cigarette desires in a bunch, then buy some Camels, give them every taste-test and know for your own satisfaction that in quality, flavor, smooth body and in many other delightful ways **Camels are in a class by themselves!**

Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. You'll not only prefer this blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight, but you'll appreciate the remarkable full-bodied-mildness and smooth, refreshing flavor it provides! Camels are a cigarette revelation!

Camels win you in so many new ways! They not only permit you to smoke liberally without tiring your taste but leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price! You'll prefer Camel quality to premiums, coupons or gifts!

Camel CIGARETTES

REMEDIES FOR AVERTING DIMINISHING TIMBER SUPPLY

Col. Graves, Chief of Forest Service, Addresses Tri-State Forestry Conference. Problem Consists Essentially in Stopping Destructive Fires, Natural Reproduction After Logging, and Restocking Waste Lands

Explaining before the Tri-State Forestry Conference how the United States is rapidly exhausting its timber resources, and at a comparatively early date may find itself largely dependent upon foreign sources, Lieut. Col. Henry H. Graves, chief of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, told the remedies that can be applied, and the measures that can be adopted, particularly in Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, the three States for which the conference was held recently in Indianapolis, Ind.

"The solution of our forestry problem," said Col. Graves, "consists in stopping destruction by fire and other agencies, by using methods that make possible natural reproduction after logging, and by restocking the tree growth of lands that have been made economic wastes. The fear has been expressed by some that such an objective conflicts with the expansion of agriculture and stock raising. Exactly the contrary would be the result. No sane program of forestry would propose the use of lands for forestry that are better adapted to agriculture and settlement. Forestry, agriculture, and stock raising go hand in hand."

Farm Woods Problem Simple.

"In Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio our problem is essentially one of the farm woodland. Here we have to do with small tracts and operations. In some ways the problem is a simpler one than in the great lumber regions. In the first place the fire danger is easily controlled. Then again the work can usually be brought into close correlation with other phases of farm management. Of great value, also, is the fact that the owner himself is often the manager and can give personal direction to the work of forestry."

"In such circumstances the aid of the States may be directed to the farmer to help him to eat his woodland in order to secure natural reproduction, how to thin the young stands so as to increase their growth and value, how to reforest the lands now waste; how best to market his woodland products, and so on. Advice should be afforded through the State forester and the agricultural field agents. Planting stock should be offered at cost with assistance in establishing successful plantations. Cooperative marketing enterprises should be encouraged when this is practical."

Discussing the function of the Federal Government in meeting the foresty problem, Col. Graves said, "The Federal Government has not given adequate assistance to the States. Direct aid to the States by the Government, made contingent on adoption by the former of acceptable programs of forest legislation and administration,

would help to secure concurrent action in different States, enable the standardization of methods, and enable the achievement of results impossible without such aid."

"The first step in inaugurating a national policy of forestry is a Federal law providing the authority to cooperate with the States in formulating and carrying out a program of forestry, and carrying an appropriation that can be used to assist such States as inaugurate and put into effect a program determined to be adequate by the Secretary of Agriculture. A great deal can be accomplished pending such substantial cooperation, but with the aid that the Nation might offer, results that otherwise would be impossible could be accomplished."

Pressing Need of Home-Grown Forests

The forest situation, Col. Graves pointed out, is of peculiar interest to Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio. All three States have a pressing problem of producing home-grown forests. They are also vitally concerned in the forest situation in other parts of the country, for they are large consumers of lumber and other wood products and the greater part of what they use already is brought in from other States.

"Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio," he said, "together with the neighboring portions of Michigan and Wisconsin, constitute the most important center of manufacturing industries in the country—that is, the industries making vehicles, furniture, railway cars, tools, planing-mill products, and the like. About one third of the total capital invested in the wood manufacturing industries of the country and about one third of the wage earners in these industries are found in this section. They use 5½ billion feet of lumber a year, or about a quarter of the aggregate used in this country for such enterprises."

"To day the home product does not nearly meet the annual requirements, but, further than that, the cutting that is done far exceeds what is grown each year. It is probable, from the best estimates that I have been able to secure, that the annual growth of material of potential value in the three States is not over one quarter of what is cut each year. This means that the forests are progressively losing ground with considerable rapidity."

"This deficit is due only in part to the clearing of land for agriculture. It

is due also to the failure to handle the lands in a way to secure good reproduction and properly to protect the young trees that become established. With better care and management the forest lands of these States should yield two or three times the present growth, and this would, I believe, be possible without checking the extension of cultivation over lands suited to that purpose. There are many convincing reasons why these States should produce as much as possible in the way of forest growth from land that is best adapted to that purpose—and in the aggregate these areas amount to a great deal."

CASH PAID

Any woman who has spare time ought to turn it into cash. Every woman has an opportunity to do so, right in her own home by taking up a work which pays cash for such time as she can spare from her household duties.

Pinkham Associates, Inc., an organization of Hand Braided Rug Makers furnishes the necessary materials, giving instructions telling how to make Pinkham Braided Rugs from the materials furnished and pays cash for the finished rugs.

Many Associate Rug Makers have been in this organization since the business was started seven years ago. There are several hundred women today who are finding this form of employment both pleasant and profitable. Some are able to devote several hours a day to the work, others, only a few hours a week but in all cases, they find that Braiding Rugs pays well for the amount of time they give to it.

Numerous communities have from one to five Pinkham Associate Rug Makers who will recommend this work as ideal home employment for any woman who thinks she would like to try it. Of course, most of the Associate Rug Makers have braided rugs for themselves and from their family rag bags before becoming Pinkham Associates but several of the best Makers on the pay roll to day had never made a rug until the first one they braided for Pinkham Associates.

Further particulars will gladly be mailed to any woman who wants to know more about the work. All that is necessary is to send your name and address to Pinkham Associates, Inc., Washington Ave., Portland, Me.—Adv.

THE HOME
Pleasant Re-
unions Dedica-
Mothers and
Home Circle

STAINS NOT THE
KNOW HOW TO
Determine Nature
ric Is a Fun
Choosing Stain
to Use on Differ-
ent Stains

"The first time I look at that spot! Every one is familiar mark, made in an article, garment, however unfortunate one knew apply for that part."

The removal of stains is a feature of the laundry care of clothing and textiles. Nearly all moved easily at home are known.

One of the most important to apply the stain stain is still fresh, to air, washing and a harder to remove the stain of the stain should be applied. An stain becomes difficult or

Treatment Depos

The kind of fabric occurs also should the method of treatment the nature, color, weight of the fabric, acids on cotton, and should be neutralized a suitable alkali. Care taken in the use of weakens the fabric.

After any reagent well. Do not use wool or silk. Rubber avoided with these fabrics silk are dissolved; hair or a weak monia is more suitable the exception of nitro silk and wool readily.

With colored materials, a bleaching agent with the color of the material this is much more stains from colored white.

Common Stains, How
Blood and meat juice
soap and cold water
paste.

Bluing—Use boiling
Chocolate and coco
cold water; bleach if
Coffee and tea (cold
water; bleach if needed).

Coffee and tea (with
cold water, then boil
if necessary).

Cream and milk—
then soap and cold water.

Egg—Use cold water
Fruit and fruit juice
water; bleach if necessary.

Grass—Use cold water;
sold water; alcohol; or
agent.

Grease and oils—
blotting paper, or other
warm water and soap; or
xine, or carbon tetrachloride.

Iodine—Use warm
alcohol; or ammonia.

Ink—Try cold water
soil or bleach if necessary.

Iron—Use oxalic acid.

Leather—Use warm water
and soap.

Linoleum—Use warm water
and soap.

Paint—Use warm water
and soap.

Plastic—Use warm water
and soap.

Wood—Use warm water
and soap.</

ATTRACTIVE Wool Dresses

Beauty and Value have been combined in the Dresses shown at this store. A woman in search of a Fall Dress that is individual in style, made of serge, the quality of which will not alone give good service, but which will always look good, is urged to see these dresses before making a purchase.

There are numerous styles to select from and every one absolutely fashionable. The manner of trimming convinces you at once that it has neither been overdone nor does the trimming lack any of the style features.

Serge Dresses \$17.95 to \$37.45

Velveteen Dresses \$24.75

BEAUTIFUL COATS

The coat season is in full swing. The styles are certainly beautiful as one of our customers expressed it the other day. And if you will but take the time to look and try the coats on and consider the prices of everything you will find these coats moderately priced.

Here are coats you will be proud to own and wear.

Prices Range From \$19.75 to \$60.00

House Dresses

"Domestic" and "Barmen" make the kinds that are reliable. They are made as a dress should be, in medium and dark colors, many styles to select from.

Regular size 36 to 46, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45.

Extra large size 45 to 51, \$2.95, \$3.45.

Fall Sweaters

Attractive styles, beautiful colors. Made of all wool yarns in many beautiful colors and combination of colors. We have the slip-on and coat styles. The new ruffle sweater is here. Young women are particularly interested in this style.

Silk Petticoats

Many styles, all colors. A large shipment of new designs, some have silk Jersey top with taffeta flounce, some have cotton top and silk flounce, others of all taffeta silk and satin.

Priced \$3.95 up to \$9.95

FALL AND WINTER SUITS MARKED DOWN

Here is an opportunity for you to get a good suit at a saving of several dollars. Don't wait and let some one else get the suit you most desire. Here are suits of fine broadcloth with fur collar and suits of Velour, Poplin and Serge, some are strictly tailored, others trimmed with braid and buttons.

NEW VOILE WAISTS

Not every woman desires a silk waist nor is a silk waist always desired for all users. So these waists of cotton materials will be particularly pleasing. They are made of Voiles, Organzies and other new cotton materials designed for Fall wear. The principal trimming ideas are the new lace collar with lace and embroidery, some styles have the two way collar, high or low. The waists, of course, are in various styles.

Priced \$1.50 to \$4.95

Brown, Buck & Co., NORWAY, MAINE

Mr. Ralph Young was home from Wild, Me., where he is surveying, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pike of Auburn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hastings.

The family of Mr. L. P. Blanchard who have been spending the summer months at their cottage in Mass., left for their home in Newark, N. J., Wed. morn.

THE NOVELTY SHOP CHURCH STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

Dainty Thanksgiving Greeting Cards

For your absent friends
5 cents, with envelope

We have also
Thanksgiving Postal Cards at 2 cents
MORE STOCK COMING THIS WEEK
CHARLES L. POLLARD, Manager

Judge A. E. Herrick and H. H. Hastings, Esq., attended Pickard Court at Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Tibbles of Milas, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Tyler.

Mr. A. L. Robbins of the Merrill Webber Co. of Auburn was in town the last of the week getting data for the 1920 edition of the Oxford County Reg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Harry Hardinge and daughter, Frances of Paris were Sunday guests of Miss L. M. Stevens. Mrs. Frank Bennett remained to spend the week.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The Crochet Club met with Mrs. Lena Burgess at the home of Dr. J. G. Gekring last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Burgess was the recipient of many useful gifts in honor of her recent marriage. Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Little Thurston, and the funeral was held Friday. Rev. Mr. Little officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swan and was born in Bethel.

The remains of Malvina Swan Fields, aged 27, widow of the late Leslie Fields, were brought to Bethel to the home of her sister, Mrs.

STUDIO NOTES

to sit for your Christ-

raphs.

you get that has ad-

tittle in price.

WAY, MAINE

s was calling on friends

the town last week. All

him so much improved

R. G. Stearns and the

babies of a baby girl

comes from Portland recent-

lunt, Mrs. J. A. Kimball.

T BETHEL

It was in Lewiston last

his throat operated on.

McLemis is in the Steam-

ing for the sick.

O'Reilly spent the week

and Mrs. Maurice Tyler

ribbin of Portland came

to accompany her aunt,

to Portland, where

her home this winter.

Tyler is able to attend

her recent illness.

She went to the Lakes

had the good luck to

SEE YOU PRIORS ON

PRINTING.

Burning name

fire that might

be avoided is a

shame.

careful property

at the mercy of

ss neighbor. It

body's duty to

and to insure

where protec-

ts present val-

ed burglary in-

uto insurance,

and health in-

o provide for

of fate that

every family.

er particulars

heeler & Co.,

URANCE

Maine

59c

S

ARE

TLES

in

WARE

CO.

MAINE

al Work

EL, MAINE

RUMFORD

The Frost garage has been made the direct factory for Oxford County for the Willard Battery Company, thus ensuring car owners fine battery service.

Mrs. Charles E. Stanhope has purchased the Fletcher Wheelock lot on Franklin street.

The restaurant on Congress street formerly managed by Mr. A. J. Pino, has been reopened by two Greeks from Portland.

Governor Milliken has appointed Hon. Waldo Pettingill a member of the State Committee of the Red Cross Christmas Seal campaign which will be held early in December. The money raised will be used to fight tuberculosis during the coming year.

Miss Alice Rowe and Miss Clara Bickford, two Rumford teachers who were recently engaged to teach in Norwood, Mass., have decided to remain in Rumford, as on January 1st, it is expected that there will be a general advance in the salaries of the teachers of Rumford.

Alfred Prince, assistant superintendent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company, is being transferred to the Lewiston office. Mr. Prince has been with the company for the past eight years, doing work for them in Lewiston, Brunswick, Augusta and Rumford offices. Mr. Prince will make Lewiston his future headquarters, and will reside with his family in Auburn.

Mrs. C. Niles, now of Deputy and Mrs. L. L. Niles of this town, has recently been elected president of the Freshman class of the University of Maine at Orono. He was a graduate of the 1918 class of Rumford High school, and was a member of the debating team, having spoken at Bates and Colby. Since his graduation he has been connected with the American Railway Express Company, both of this town and Bangor.

Several candidates will be initiated at Purity Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening of this week. Refreshments will consist of a "tasting party," each member bringing something of the following: coffee, cream and sugar.

Mrs. Wilbur of Lewiston has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Wakeley.

Last week occurred the marriage of Miss Florence Evelyn Sessions, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Sessions, and Mr. David Lindberg. Mr. Lowe performed the ceremony, the double wedding service being used. Miss Mabel Stevens, a cousin of the bride was the bride's only attendant, while Mr. Floyd Sessions, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in a silver tone crepe de chene, with harmonizing colors of hand embroidery, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, while the bridesmaids wore pale blue crepe de chene, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Alfred Jones. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold friendship locket, and to the pianist a friendship pin. The groom's gift to the bride was a pair of gold cuff links. Mrs. Lindberg is a graduate of Rumford High school, class of 1918, and since that time has been employed by the Rumford Fall Light and Water Company. Mr. Lindberg has been an employee of the International Paper mill for several years past. Following the wedding a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg left for a honeymoon trip to New Hampshire to visit Mr. Lindberg's parents, and will also visit relatives in Boston and Providence.

At the beginning of the mass meeting in Municipal Hall on Armistice Day, Major Spaulding Bisbee made the announcement that he had received from Colonel Itume, commander of the Maine regiment, a Croix de Guerre which had been awarded by the French Government to Private Joseph Goodfellow for bravery on the field of battle. Private Goodfellow in the face of fire, removed barbed wire from in front of the enemy ranks. Major Bisbee then affixed the medal to the coat of Private Goodfellow, amid great applause of the gathering.

Over 100 members were enrolled in the Napoleon Outlets Post, American Legion, during the recent three days, a drive which was conducted for the purpose of attracting service men to join before the organization of the National Legion on November 11th. After that date, no new members are admitted as charter members. The local post now numbers over 350 members, which in proportion is the number of men from here who entered the service.

MASON

A. B. Grover of Grove Hill was at S. O. Grover's recently.

Mrs. E. A. Grover visited relatives in Summer a few days recently.

Miss Nellie Gagey of Summer was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Grover, a few days recently.

Sam and John Wentworth of Walpole, Mass., are at E. Lawrence Grover's camp in town for a few weeks' hunting.

Sam Wentworth was one of the lucky hunters to secure a deer.

Henry Tyler and Horace Bartlett of East Bethel, who have been in town, hunting returned home with two nice deer.

Miss Little Baker visited her mother at West Bethel a few days recently. Eli Grover has returned home from packing apples for R. L. Cummings of West Paris.

Mrs. E. A. Grover and Miss Nellie Gagey visited relatives in Bethel, Wallingford, Conn.

These people who suffer with the distressing symptoms attending chronic dyspepsia will be interested to read the following voluntary testimonial:

"I have kept the 'L. F.' Alton Bacon's Medicines in the house for over twenty years and have received great benefit from it. I could not keep it though I could not keep house without it. In the past I have had a very bad stomach trouble, and could hardly do my work. After taking a few bottles of the true 'L. F.' Alton's Medicines, I began to feel better and have been greatly benefited by it. We both are willing to recommend the medicine to all who need a remedy for dyspepsia and constipation."

Dr. C. S. Drury, North Harpswell, Me.

Get a bottle today, or write for a free sample. "L. F." Medicines Co., Portland, Me.

DANGERS OF A COLD

Bethel People Will Do Well to Hood Them

Many bad cases of kidney trouble result from a cold or chill. Congested kidneys fall behind in filtering the poison-laden blood and backache, headache, dizziness, and disordered kidney action follow. Don't neglect a cold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of kidney trouble. Follow this Bethel resident's example:

F. M. Wood, 4 Park St., says: "My kidneys began to annoy me some years ago after I had strained my back while lifting. After that, my back ached pretty badly and I was in miserable shape for a long time. When I took cold, my kidneys got congested and at times they acted irregularly. I finally took another medicine that acted so quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and my kidneys were regulated. I get Doan's Kidney Pills at Bossom's Drug Store as needed and they always help me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had." Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

is the largest enrollment of any post in the State.

The membership of Rumford Mechanics Institute now numbers 1826. Mrs. Henry Holman of Denmark is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Luna Bennett, of Crescent avenue in the Virginia District.

The wedding of Miss Alice Bedard and Mr. Ferdinand Pataud will occur next week at St. John de Baptiste church.

A social entertainment and evening for the children of the Universalist Sunday School will be held on Friday evening of this week, when Mrs. Frank G. Lambert is chairman of the committee.

Mr. A. H. Morrill, Engineer of Construction of the Maine Central Railroad Company, and Mr. H. G. Parkman, Chief Accountant of the Maintenance of Way Department, who have been appointed as a committee to revise the system of Maintenance of Way accounting, were in town the first of the week, going over these matters. The new system is to be put in force with the new year of 1920.

The alarm from box 57 on Monday night was for a fire in the coal and ash elevator tower of the Oxford mill, it damaging the wood work of the tower to a considerable extent. The Oxford mill has a coal pile which has been burning for several weeks, but the management of the mill are fully alive to the situation, having had it under full control, using coal from the hot section all of the time, with no cause for alarm.

A series of whist parties is going the rounds among some of the ladies of St. Barnabas church, Mrs. P. O. Howard of Knox street entertaining on Monday evening of this week, Mrs. Grace Brown of Stratfield Park on Tuesday evening and Mrs. Emma Smith and her daughter, Mildred, of Knox street on Wednesday evening.

A kitchen shower was given on Thursday evening by the ladies of St. Barnabas church to Miss Mary Raynes whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Welch takes place the first of December. The shower was in the nature of a surprise party, each one taking some dainty to go toward the lunch which was served during the evening.

MASON

A. B. Grover of Grove Hill was at S. O. Grover's recently.

Mrs. E. A. Grover visited relatives in Summer a few days recently.

Miss Nellie Gagey of Summer was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Grover, a few days recently.

Sam and John Wentworth of Walpole, Mass., are at E. Lawrence Grover's camp in town for a few weeks' hunting.

Sam Wentworth was one of the lucky hunters to secure a deer.

Henry Tyler and Horace Bartlett of East Bethel, who have been in town, hunting returned home with two nice deer.

Miss Little Baker visited her mother at West Bethel a few days recently. Eli Grover has returned home from packing apples for R. L. Cummings of West Paris.

Mrs. E. A. Grover and Miss Nellie Gagey visited relatives in Bethel, Wallingford, Conn.

These people who suffer with the distressing symptoms attending chronic dyspepsia will be interested to read the following voluntary testimonial:

"I have kept the 'L. F.' Alton Bacon's Medicines in the house for over twenty years and have received great benefit from it. I could not keep it though I could not keep house without it. In the past I have had a very bad stomach trouble, and could hardly do my work. After taking a few bottles of the true 'L. F.' Alton's Medicines, I began to feel better and have been greatly benefited by it. We both are willing to recommend the medicine to all who need a remedy for dyspepsia and constipation."

Dr. C. S. Drury, North Harpswell, Me.

Get a bottle today, or write for a free sample. "L. F." Medicines Co., Portland, Me.

ANDOVER

Deferred

The Red Cross enrollment for Andover was 132 members.

Mrs. O'Leary and her pupils from North Andover school took a hike at C Pond, Saturday with nine deer. They started immediately in their autos for their long ride home.

Mrs. Victoria Blanchard, who has been in town the past season, returned Monday to her home in Weston, Mass.

Mrs. Bert Hanson is at the McCarty Hospital, Rumford.

Little Merriam Hand visited Anna Thurston, Saturday.

F. P. Thomas and Y. A. Thurston attended wedding at Bangor, Tuesday.

Lee Thurston is hauling boards from Y. A. Thurston's mill at East Andover to Andover station.

Mr. H. A. Allen, inspector of rural schools, was in town, Wednesday of last week.

F. P. Thomas and Y. A. Thurston were at Rumford, Monday.

Mrs. Jonathan Bartlett is the guest of her son, Charles Bartlett, and wife, Tom French from Bath is on a hunting trip in town.

The members of the Jordan party, who have a sporting camp on Sawyer Brook came from a week's hunting there, Sunday with five deer.

The King's Daughters met Thursday last with Mrs. R. A. Grover.

Mrs. Edward Akers visited her sister, Mrs. Malvina Redell, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Minnie Hill of Stoneham, Mass. is visiting Mrs. Sidney Abbott.

Mrs. Abbie Poor returned Saturday from a few days visit with Mrs. R. L. L. Molcher of Rumford.

Mrs. Nellie Leslie was the guest of Mrs. Roger Thurston, Friday, Nov. 7.

The Ladies' Aid served a baked bean and pastry supper Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, with the following entertainment:

Piano Solo, Doris Ripley

Piano Duet, Faye Dresser Hazel Mills

Reading, Eleanor Sweat

Piano Duet, Tressa Milton, Dorothy Thomas

Reading, Miss O'Leary

Violin and Piano Duet, Millicent Newton, Mrs. Newton

"The House That Jack Built"

"The Star Spangled Banner"

Matilda Hall substituted in the grammar room during Miss Rounds' absence.

Y. A. Thurston was in Portland a few days, recently.

Lawrence Parsons and Irving Akers each got a deer Wednesday of last week.

POEMS WORTH READING

A TRUE LETTER

THE ROAD IN THE WOODS

By K. Ivan

There's a road to the top of a hill that I know,
A road through the shrubs and the trees
Where a man may gather a new life's glow
From the numberless things that he sees.

It is bounded with thickets and little books there
Along where the roadway winds,
And a man may forget he has ever a care
In his joy over things he finds.

There's the scent of the root and the leaf and the dawr'
And the cool balsam air of the dell;
Where a man may forget city grims for an hour
In the clean woody air that he smells.

All around him the birds twitter sweet little songs

The same as they've sung there for years,

And a man may forget the revenge of his wrongs

In the singing music he hears.

It's a good place to go where a man wants a rest

And think on the way that he lives;

And if he opens his heart to the woods he'll be blest

He'll always get more than he gives.

TOWARD THE LIGHT

By Folger McKinstry
My soul, the world looks dark to you,
The wrong entices the right;

Turn round and raise your troubled gaze and look toward the light!

Men always see in darkness when they fear to turn their eyes

Toward the sunshine of their dreams,

The light of lovelier skies.

My soul, the job you wanted fails, the land has foisted you off

Turn round and click your teeth and smile, and look toward the day!

The prophet sees only gloom is every-thing—but you

Are not afraid to trust and wait, to strive and think and do!

IN SILENT HOURS

Peter Penn

Oft in the silent hours of night,
Put thee for fairy, ray and sprite,
When night disturbs, in ambient air,
The silents reigns everywhere,
I find, for causes all unknown,
Away from me has slumber down,
Perchance night happened in the day
To drive away sleep thus far away.

Oft in the silent hours of night
Will come to me, a sleepless night,
The Father and the Savior true,
And hold with me sweet interview,
A feast of love without a fear,
They all my wits are living here,
And sweet assurance ever give
To add me in His will to live.

Oft in the silent hours of night,
With thought to worry or to grieve,
The Father's love, sweet voice is heard
Through pathways of His precious word
Which I repeat and love confest
Then, oh, the joy and happiness!
Sweet sound of the next world's kiss,
Now left the ransomed taste is this.

Oft in the silent hours of night,
Will come the sweetest vision bright,
Of our dear Father's wondrous care
To give us this world so fair;
A wondrous living Savior, too,
His Spirit guides this life through;
To all who in His will now live
Eternal life, at last, will give.

THE STORMY PETREL

By Bryan Walker Foster (Harry Carr, wall)

A thousand miles from land are we,
Tossing about on the stormy sea

From below to bounding billow cast,
Like dryg sun on the stormy blast

The souls are scattered abroad like wrecks;

The strong winds shake like quivering rods;

The mighty cables and iron chains,
The hull, which all vastly strength dimes;

They strain and they crack and burst

SOUTH PARIS

East Boston, Mass. The following letter may bring advice to other sufferers:

"Dr. J. F. True & Co.: Having heard by word of mouth, possibly my ailments could be helped if I tried it. I have spent many dollars in trying to get a laxative which would meet with no pleasure to take and yet effective. At last I have it—Dr. True's Elixir. The Family Laxative and Worm Ex-

pector. For years I have had a poor appetite—any rich foods disagreed with me, and my headaches were frightful. I was troubled with tired feelings, nervous depression, weakness, spasms before my eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness."

MRS. HELEN WOODFORD,
23 Lansdown St., E. Boston.
The prescription, DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR, THE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND WORM EX-
PECTOR, has done wonders for sick chil-
dren, men, women and children. AT ALI-
DEALERS.—ADV.

like stone
Their natural, hard, proud strength dis-
own."

Up and down—Up and down!
From the base of the wave to the bil-
low's crown,
And amidst the flashing and featherly
foam.

The stormy petrel finds a home—
A home, if such a place may be
For her who lives on the wide, wide sea,
On the craggy lee, in the frozen air,
And only seeketh her rocky lair

To warn her young, and to teach them
to spring

At once o'er the waves on their stormy
wing!

O'er the deep—o'er the deep!

Where the whale and the shark and
the swordfish sleep—

Outlives the blast and the driving
rain;

The petrel telleth her tale—in vain;

For the mariner curreth the warning
bird.

Whick bringeth him news of the storm
unheard!

As thus does the prophet of good or ill
Meet hate from the creatures he serv-
eth still;

Yet he nor falters—so, petrel, spring

Once more o'er the waves on thy stor-

my wing!

RESIGNATION

There is no flock, however watch'd and
led,

But one dead lamb is there!

There is no fire-side, however defended,
But has one vacant chair.

The air is full of farewells to the dying
And mourning for the dead;

The heart of Rachel, for her children
crying.

Will not be comforted!

Let us be patient! These sovers affi-

tion.

Not from the ground arise,

But oftentimes celestial benedictions
Assume this dark disguise.

We see but dimly through the mists
and vapors;

Amid these earthly damps

What seem to us but sad, funeral
tears

May be heaven's distant lamps.

There is no Death! What seems so is
transition;

This life of mortal breath

Is but a suburb of the life ethereal,

Whose portal we call Death.

Not as a child shall we again behold
her;

For when with raptures wild

In our embraces we again enfold her,

She will not be a child;

But a fair maiden, in her Father's man-

sion,

Clothed with celestial grace;

And beautiful with all the soul's ex-

pressions

Shall we behold her face.

And though, at times, impatience with
reactions

And anguish long suppress'd,

The swelling heart leaves meaning like
the corals;

That cannot fail to ast—

We will be patient, and courage the

feeling

We may not wholly stay;

By entire assentifying, not concealing,

The gift that must have way.

IN USE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS

A Tried and Proven Remedy for

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

Two Mills, Me and \$1.40.

For older cases apply two drams to

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Free sample on request.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

KEEP FARM WATER SUPPLY
FREE OF CONTAMINATION

Mrs. Wirt Stanley was hostess for the Seneca Club, Monday assisted by Miss Cora Mason.

The church of South Paris were packed to the doors on Go-to-church Sunday. At the Congregational church special patriotic music was given by the choir and Rev. C. W. Rogers theme was "Americanism."

A patriotic meeting was held at Grange Hall, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, for the closing of Armistice week.

"Americanization," was the subject of Hon. Alton C. Wheeler. Three officers of the American Legion of Portland were present and gave interesting talks of their experiences overseas. C. W. Rogers gave a talk as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. Music was furnished by Shaw's orchestra also the Aeolian quartet led by Mrs. Agnes L. Morton, several selections by the "Jolly Gentlemen." This meeting was to arouse the citizens to the present day conditions and awaken the spirit of patriotism.

The fare, "Poiled by Ifeek," was given at the Universalist church on Friday evening by the junior class of the Paris High school. About two hundred and fifty were present. A social followed.

Miss Eva Walker entertained her Sunday school class at her home last Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served. About fifteen were present. A club was formed and meetings will be held once a month during the winter.

Miss Harry Shaw visited her parents at Buckfield the past week while Mr. Shaw was at Andover on a hunting trip.

Scott Martin is taking his vacation from the Paris Market. He is hunting at Andover.

Jesse Stiles is sick at his home here and unable to attend to his work at Maxie's garage.

Mrs. Herman Wilson, who broke her ankle about a week ago, is slowly improving.

Myra Prescott and wife spent the week end in Portland visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton J. Stanley of South Portland are spending their vacation with Mr. Stanley's sister, Mrs. C. W. Bowker, and brother, Wirt Stanley, of Pine street.

Chester Hammond and Shirley Miller went to Lewiston, Saturday, on business.

Howard Shaw is clerking in Paris Market this week, while Mr. Cole is away on business.

Edwin Blaize and family have returned to Waterford, their former home.

Albert Morse has just completed a Deico lighting system in Odd Fellows Hall, West Paris, and Frank Andrews' house in Woodstock.

Vernon Krene of the Gulf Refining Co., of Auburn spent the week end at C. W. Bowker's.

Elmer Thomas, a cleric for about ten years at the Elm House, Auburn, has returned to South Paris and is working at the Paris Mfg. Co.

Mrs. May Newton of Portland is visiting Mr. Newton's mother, Mrs. Geo. Davis at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haynes spent the day Tuesday with relatives at Danville.

Judge E. M. Stevens of Lynn, Mass., has been with relatives here for a few days.

Harry M. Shaw secured a small deer on his hunting trip to Andover Saturday last week.

Albert and Irving Pealey of West Paris are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy.

Henry Wescott, who moved here from Oxford a few months ago, has purchased the Graham house on Pigeon Hill.

Earle Clifford is on a hunting trip in Aroostook County with his brother-in-law, Walter A. Mathews, of Oakland.

John A. Tissot brought down a good doe last week on his return from his camp near the New Hampshire line above Gillett.

Alton C. Wheeler was at Denmark Thursday afternoon to speak at the welcome home greeting given to the soldiers of that town.

Charles W. Burgess has recently returned from a hunting trip in Mexico, bringing in the largest deer that has been seen here this year.

Allen C. Wheeler and Irving O. Darrows were at Redding, Friday, on busines to transaction with a wood lot, and Mr. Darrows brought home a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stanley of South Paris, after being at Dixfield for a week, are spending a portion of their vacation here, guests at C. W. Bowker's.

Robert W. Wheeler, who was in the service of the Red Cross, drove from Nov. 2 to Nov. 8, reports results as follows: Memberships, \$166,000; contributions, \$2,350; total, \$168,350.

Harvey E. Powers of Norway was in town Friday and Saturday and called on friends, coming especially to attend the meeting of Oxford Fowlers at Norway, Friday evening.

Arthur Wilcox, who has been with his brother Kenneth in Pittsfield, Mass., for some months, has returned to South Paris and is with the family of his brother, Franklin R. Wilcox.

Miss Doris Field of Taunton visited friends in town, Saturday.

D. L. Jenkins of Norway occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Miss Anna and Augusta Rust of Dixfield have been guests at W. B. Edwards' for a few days.

Paris Orange will give Deacon Dubois at Paris Hill Friday evening, Nov. 21, dinner to follow entertainment.

Mrs. Kate Lister, who has been poor for the past weeks, went Monday morning to Dr. Barnard hospital, Paris, for examination, and advice. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Paris and Mrs. Elizabeth Edgerly, who were only for the day.

Ground water is the ideal supply for

the farm. Any farmer who is about to have a deep well, and who is uncertain of the depth and

within 15 feet) or water level which may create. Suitable arrangement the size of the stream to be determined and yielding quantity of water available power. Deep mill outfit take

of compressed air stations used prior air supply to be according to what was needed. In that year, placement pump air supply and centrifugal and closing of air. The essential besides such a compressor, storage tank and air attachments. When water is run a faucet is open until all faucets

of air-displace water may be taken or lateral discharge, with one direct from The power plant

ever convenient may be used as water. Both hard be delivered by necessary pumping equipment to lift much wells less than 100', nor can they water is required supply within a pipes and strainers be tight and working good order.

Powered by hand, wind, steam, hot air, on engines, or power is un- or high lifts.

The most fa- cal power used, al to start and gasoline and oil to farm pump to stop at any power tank. The pumping is in- clean, quiet, starting or stopping by throwing a lever ever trans- tantly near.

Power needed to by multiplying one minute by fueling friction discharge pipes, added by 4,000. Estimated should be 4 to overcome Hallowell for a nearly one to are sufficient always safest computation. Derived from the system often it affords in- man. With rela- fixtures can, which give supply for at every ease out if discover- providing there near by, children, are such appar-

ER were visit- several days A. DeCosta, this vicinity sent a Portland last week, his son, at Mechanic- ched a very com- from Matt.

A. Barrows Orange Hall,

dear to his Ray Keene

JININE

or 20 years old in 24 to 3 days. The Mr. Jimm

and others

"Y" CONVENTION AT DETROIT

Delegates Coming From All Parts Of U. S. and Canada.

New York.—The fortieth annual convention of the International Young Men's Christian Association of North America will be held in Detroit from November 18th to November 23rd inclusive. The sessions will be held in the Arenas Gardens on Woodward Avenue and will be attended by delegates representing the hundreds of local Associations throughout the United States and Canada.

The convention will be devoted chiefly to dealing in a constructive way with large questions of policy. Some indication of the lines of action to be taken is indicated by the fact that three special committees have been appointed, one on the "Conservation of the Values of the War Work," the second on the "Relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the Churches" and the other on the "Occupation of the Field."

All of the commissions include in their membership men prominent in various lines of business and in the professions. The first named is headed by Joseph T. Atling of Worcester, of the firm of Atling and Cooley, shoe manufacturers. The second chairman is his for its chairman, W. Eugene MacKenzie of Hartford, Connecticut, the president of Hartford Theological Seminary. The commission on the "Occupation of the Field" is under the chairmanship of L. A. Crossett of Boston, the shop manufacturer, who served as a special commissioner of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. to France in 1917. Associated with Mr. Crossett as vice-chairman of the commission is Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago, the president of the International Harvester Company.

Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A. Associations, regards this convention as the most important in the history of the Association.

"In all the history of the Young Men's Christian Association, throughout its three-quarters of a century, there never has been held an assembly presenting so many issues of immediate and urgent importance," Dr. Mott writes in an appeal for the attendance of the leading laymen of the Evangelical laymen at the convention. "Nothing short of the best thought and concerted action of the wisest, most trusted, and influential laymen of all the evangelical forces of North America will suffice."

Some of the questions to be brought before the convention through the International Committee and the commissions already appointed are:

How to assimilate back into that is born in American and Canadian life the 4,000,000 young men, who recently served in the American Army and Navy and the 500,000 who constituted the Canadian Army?

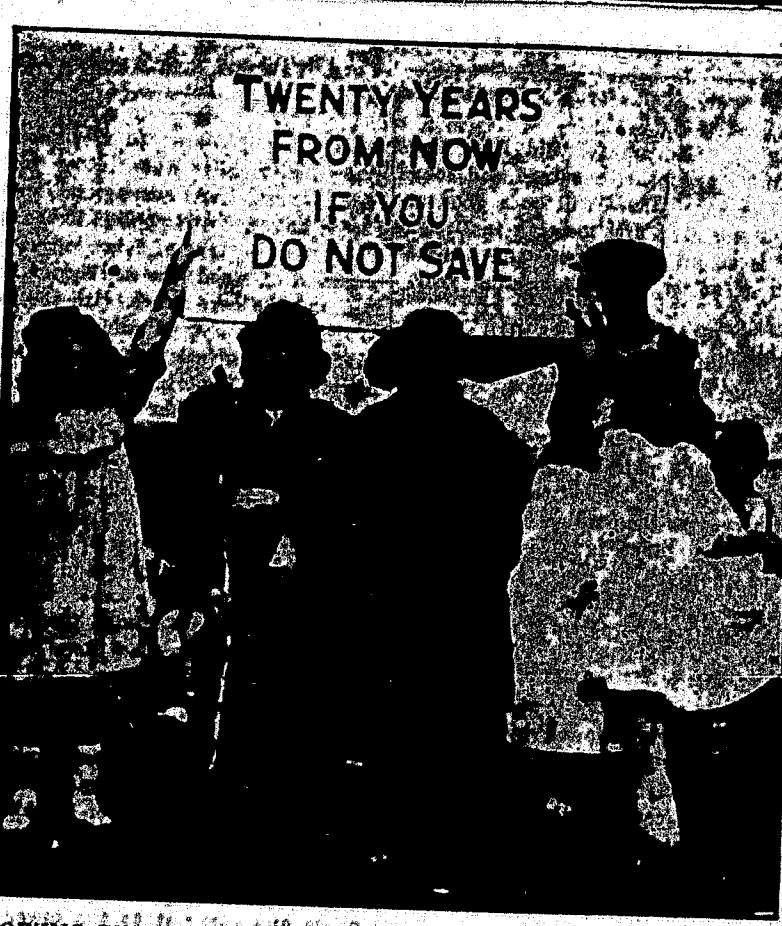
How to stabilize the many millions of men in industry now surging with discontent?

How to satisfy the new aspirations of the young men of rural communities, who through the war have been brought more fully into touch with the currents of the life of the world?

Racial problems of North America will also be considered. Methods will be discussed to make the ministry of the city Associations more truly community-wide.

The redefinition of the field and the reassertion of the distinctive mission of the Association in the light of the needs of new agencies, both secular and religious, so as to avoid friction, undue duplication of effort and waste of financial expenditure, will be another matter which will claim the attention of the convention.

The extension of the work of the Association, and the methods of meeting the uncaught, unexpected and unparalleled opportunities in the Allied Nations, the recently liberated and the newly created nations, especially those in the Near East, will be planned and discussed, together with the development of the work in virtually every field of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, where the Association is already established.



TWENTY YEARS
FROM NOW
IF YOU
DO NOT SAVE

HomeTown Helps

YOUR TOWN.

Real towns are not made by men afraid. Like some one else gets ahead; When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead. And if it while you make your personal stake. Your neighbor makes one, too. Your town is what you want it to be. It isn't your town—it's you!

If you want to live in the kind of a town like the kind of town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip' And start on a long, long hike.

You will only find what you left behind. For there's nothing that's really new, It's not at yourself when you knock your town. It isn't your town, it's you!

—Helen Perkins, in New York Sun.

CONSTRUCT POOL IN GARDEN

In Added Attractiveness It Is Worth All the Time and Trouble That It Entails.

A very interesting and attractive garden pool can be made with a little hard work and at a small expense, and where the garden is sufficiently large the pool adds wonderfully to the artistic make up.

In an amateur's garden recently the owner was caught in the act of putting on the finishing touches of the pool and its decorations.

The garden was in the rear of the house and the pool was in the left hand corner at the rear. Not in the extreme rear corner, as back of it was a bed of Iris arranged in semi-circular form in front, bordering a gravel walk. Back of this was a bed of peonies and the corner was to be filled later with salvia, backed with cannas.

The gardener had dug the pool himself. It was about ten feet in diameter and two feet six inches deep. In the bottom stones had been laid and the bottom and side covered with cement.

A rockery was made of a lot of large stones encountered in digging, with a few brought in from a neighboring field to complete the work.

The rockery was not in the center, but to one side at the rear of the pool. An iron pipe led off to the gutter in the rear for an overflow.

The bottom was covered with odd stones that had been selected for the purpose on various motor trips in the country and gave a natural appearance to the pool.

A few handfuls of frog spawn had been gathered and placed in the pool, ferns and rushes had been planted and water lilies were to be set out later, after which a few gold fish will be added.

There is no fountain or inlet to the pool; the water is supplied by the lawn hose.

This idea can be followed by gardeners, who find that the pool and bog garden not only adds to the beauty and interest of the garden, but it is a source of considerable pleasure as well.

IMPORTANT FACTOR OF CITY

Nothing Really of Greater Moment Than the Question of Proper Transportation.

A city is a big business institution. Not merely in the business it undertakes of its own, but rather in the part it plays in the business of the whole community.

Take the comfort of its citizens, for instance. During the war the lumbermen found they had relatively little labor trouble in camps in which it was possible for families to live a normal, wholesome life. Schools, churches, medical attendance, amusements—all entered into the labor problem.

What was true in the camps is true in every city. The comforts available for people help to determine the business possibilities of the city.

Another important business factor is that of the traffic system. In addition to street railway transportation, there must be adequate tramways to handle business. It must be possible for people to get quickly and easily from one part of the city to another and it must be possible to deliver goods readily.

Would a large automobile plant be able to turn out its enormous production of cars daily if it were cluttered up, if its passageways were relatively as narrow and congested as those of Kansas City—Kansas City Star.

A Word for the Wild Bird.

A suburban or city home may be very attractive to people, but not attractive to the birds. Remember, they are not looking for beauty parlors. The thrifty little songster is in constant danger from the cat. It is claimed that in the state of New York there are five cats to every farm. It is no wonder the cry is coming from the various states all over the Union that plants, trees, and vegetables are being taken, whole crops of them, by pests, when the family cats—persistent bird killers—are kept and encouraged. Give the wild birds a chance by assuring them protection and an attractive nesting place. Note how they repay you. A free orchestra, with your fruits, flowers and garden thrown in—Thrift Magazine.

The Oxford County Citizen

would like to become a weekly visitor in every family in the northern part of Oxford County.

It only costs \$1.50 a year in advance and stops at the end of year unless payment is made to continue it.

If you do not have it why not BEGIN NOW?

Enclosed find \$1.50 for which please send the Citizen to

Name _____

Address _____

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

(Continued from page 1)

the United States, a little commensurate may be injected into the struggle between these classes. Defense of the United States government always has, and always will fail. A number of Southern States tried it in the early sixties and found out their mistake. Eugene V. Debs tried it when he led the Pullman car strike in 1894, and even though he was backed by Governor Alford of the great state of Illinois, Grover Cleveland as president of the United States, gave a practical demonstration of federal power that should have been an object lesson to the trade leaders and champions in 1919, not to keep too many indignities upon Uncle Sam.

There are great object lessons to be deducted from recent events, since they have served to demonstrate that capital and labor have failed in settling the differences that exist between them.

Both of them played the "naughty boy" not until their patient old Uncle Sam lost his temper and gave them their deserved spankings. It now remains to be seen whether the Government itself, having demonstrated its power, and convinced sceptical people, that it, as the supreme Government of all the country, is bigger than any one class, or two classes, or group of classes, will find an intelligent way to put an end to the foolish strikes and lock-outs that distress the country, and substitute therefor a sort of League of Industry to settle the problems of employers and employees; for strikes and lock-outs, like those which have thrown between one and two million workers out of employment during recent weeks, are nothing more than the militaristic policies that the world is trying to implant with peaceful and constitutional methods.

COAL MINERS HAVE OBSTACLES.

The coal miners have, without question, good grounds for complaint against their employers, since the conditions in the coal regions do not properly take into account the rights of the workers.

The popular impression that the miners are striking for a short day is wrong, since their contention is, to provide regular employment instead of sudden shutdowns, which the operators order whenever the demand for coal slackens. This is one of the burdens that the miners do not believe they should be called upon to bear. Despite all sorts of denials it has come generally to be believed that the operators manipulate coal prices by juggling the supply, and this belief is borne out by voluminous reports and tables introduced into the Congressional Record by Senator Owen. The coal miners and the public are always the sufferers, and the miners want as far as possible to practice the principle of keeping them in serviceable condition for long periods at a time. The Government recognizes that it has a solemn duty to perform in the coal regions, and if it could do so as they appear at this writing it would be to the benefit of the coal miners, although it gives the most approval prescriptions in medical science, "in such cases provided."

One of the secrets of contentment and happiness is found in the habitual emphasis of pleasant things. Contentment brings with health, and he who satisfies and forgets his failures, has failed in contentment.

ROUNDING UP THE BRIDES.

The usual periodical announcement that the "brides" of the country are being rounded up, and that they will be rounded up by the Department of Justice, followed a few days later by the news that someone, usually nameless, has been taken into custody, has great effect on all newspaper readers, who have found the story in detail under glaring headlines on the "first page." With signs of satisfaction because they have been saved from being numbered in their books, the citizens of the country turn to speculating as to where all the "brides" are, and where will be over.

Mr. Henry Edmunds of Massachusetts is spending a few days at Eben Barker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Briggs were given a surprise last Friday evening by their daughter, Misses Nina and Irene Briggs, who had invited a number of their neighbors and friends to spend the evening with them, it being their 25th wedding anniversary. A lunch of sandwiches, cake, coffee, tea and fudge was served. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs received for presents a silver letter knife, Miss Irene Briggs, one half dozen silver teaspoons, Miss Nina Briggs, aluminum tea pot with ball, Mr. Fred Judd and family, money, Mr. Wallace Fawell and family, money, Ernest Goss, money, Mrs. Lydia Farnall and Master Chester Farnall, money, Mr. and Mrs. Estab Hatch. At a late hour they had good night wishing Mr. and Mrs. Briggs many happy returns of Nov. 1918.

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD.

Martin Jackson returned to his home in Massachusetts, Friday.

Annie Long from Gorham, Me., has been visiting at Herbert Kendall's.

Ed. Herrick was at Albert Barnes', Sunday.

Dave Thorne is working for R. L. Foster.

Charles Eason and family visited at Mrs. Ada Baker's last Wednesday.

Albert Hubbell was buying apples here last Saturday.

School closes Friday for a week's vacation.

Miss Martha remained to follow her school course.

CONTENTMENT.

By George Wilson Jennings.

Did you ever have the "blues" when everything seemed to go wrong and nothing seemed to be just right? Today has been that sort of a day to me. If we could cultivate more of the thankful spirit life would not seem so gloomy, if we could be thankful for our every day blessings, for our home comforts, though they be great or small, for the health of the family and the friendship of friends we would not have so many "blue" days, and the sunshine ones would be brighter still.

Some folks are so used to, to don't recognize trouble, they don't recognize joy, when he gives them a song and dance on the highway.

There is a great comfort and much light, in a heart that has known trials, as well as suffering and trouble, it is only that would be impossible for great prosperity and long contentment to have.

Several days ago it was my privilege to call at a home of a friend who had been a letter carrier in a metropolitan district for many years. This friend was recently stricken with an incurable disease caused from his laborious work (he being the only bread winner in the home). Seated by his bedside was his aged mother, giving her only son, every hope and encouragement, in her power; such as no one else could offer, at such a critical period. As she sat by her son, in the sunlight, there seemed to be a radiance in her expression. Each of us hold in sacred remembrance a glorious mother. Some of us are compelled to listen for the echo and the reverb of her call, listen through the corridors of years for her sweet voice.

Upon leaving this home the venerable mother followed me to the door and said: "Cheerfulness and contentment are all times help, therefore it is best to live a life full of cheer, meeting trouble with calm fortitude, defeat with a smile, and with the hope of life eternal." These words spoken at such a time, by such a woman, will prove that she has not lived, but for a purpose as well as a profound hope. This call was an experience as well as a privilege long to be remembered and inculcates a splendid lesson as well as teaches us that it is duty to others, as well as ourselves, at all times to keep contentment and cheerfulness on our side amid the varying lights and shadows of life; for there are shadows as well as sunshines in life.

"Contented looks make every dish a feast," we are told; and persons with contented minds, under all circumstances, are the objects of especial favor, as well as the source of inestimable pleasure and benefits.

A cheerful minded physician who can inspire his patients with a firm faith and hope of recovery and administer nothing but "bread pills" is to be preferred, nine cases out of ten, to the physician of gloomy prognostics, of salves and poultices, although he gives the most approved prescriptions in medical science, "in such cases provided."

One of the secrets of contentment and happiness is found in the habitual emphasis of pleasant things. Contentment brings with health, and he who satisfies and forgets his failures, has failed in contentment.

MARMALADE DISTRICT.

Miss Nina Briggs went to Bethel, Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazeline of Waterville spent Sunday at his old home. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Hazeline were recent visitors at Mr. Tom Logan's.

Miss Ruth Barker is staying at home with her father for awhile.

Mr. Henry Edmunds of Massachusetts is spending a few days at Eben Barker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Briggs were given a surprise last Friday evening by their daughter, Misses Nina and Irene Briggs, who had invited a number of their neighbors and friends to spend the evening with them, it being their 25th wedding anniversary. A lunch of sandwiches, cake, coffee, tea and fudge was served. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs received for presents a silver letter knife, Miss Irene Briggs, one half dozen silver teaspoons, Miss Nina Briggs, aluminum tea pot with ball, Mr. Fred Judd and family, money, Mr. Wallace Fawell and family, money, Ernest Goss, money, Mrs. Lydia Farnall and Master Chester Farnall, money, Mr. and Mrs. Estab Hatch. At a late hour they had good night wishing Mr. and Mrs. Briggs many happy returns of Nov. 1918.

WAR RISK INSURANCE.

Additional rulings on reinstatement.

A series of decisions issued by the Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury provides more liberal conditions for reinstatement of unpaid or canceled insurance.

The provisions of Treasury Decision No. 47, allowing eighteen months from the date of discharge for reinstatement upon payment of only two months' premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, are retained. That decision is liberalized, however, by new provisions that men out of the service are permitted to reinstate by merely paying the two months' premiums without making a statement as to health at any time within three calendar months following the month of discharge.

After the three months following the date of discharge have elapsed, a statement from the applicant to the effect that he is in as good health as at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, will be required together with a written application for reinstatement and the tender of the monthly premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated.

These premium payments to follow the reinstatement of the policy are to be paid in monthly installments.

REAL SUGAR SUBSTITUTE HAS SANCTION OF GOVERNMENT.

(Continued from page 1)

Malt Sugar Syrup Has High Food Value and Delicious Flavor. Made from Barley in Same Plants and With Practically Identical Equipment Formerly Used in Making Beer.

Malt sugar syrup is a brand-new sweet which has arrived on a commercial scale at the psychological moment to relieve the sugar shortage, say the specialists of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, who have investigated various substitutes for sugar. In addition to being a sweet, malt sugar syrup has a delicious flavor, somewhat resembling that of honey, which adds much to its palatability and value as a sugar substitute.

COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION BEGINNING.

While malt sugar has long been known to chemists, its production on a commercial scale is only beginning.

Two factors have stimulated its production recently. The shortening of sugar has developed a market for it, and the recent prohibition law has made available both the raw material and the machinery needed for its manufacture. Malt sugar syrup is made from the same grains as beer, and may be made from corn, or potatoes, or any plant containing starch. Barley, which was used until recently in the manufacture of beer, can be used now to produce malt sugar syrup.

Breweries, with very little change,

can be used and are now being used for its manufacture. Up to a certain point the process for making malt sugar syrup is the same as the process for making beer. Evaporating pans are required by breweries to become malt sugar syrup factories.

EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR SUGAR.

Malt sugar syrup looks very much like maple syrup. It can be used for everything that cane sugar is used for. While its use on the table may not be quite as convenient as sugar, it is a most excellent substitute for table use when sugar is not to be had, as it not only provides sweetness but is equal to sugar in food value. For cooking and baking purposes and for making candy, it is not equal to sugar in convenience and food value but is superior for some uses because it will not so readily crystallize.

USED IN MANUFACTURE OF CANDY.

Malt sugar syrup is now being sold in large quantities to commercial bakeries and candy and soft-drink manufacturers, who use it in place of sugar. This wholesale price as quoted in recent advertisements in trade papers and elsewhere is from 7 to 9 cents per pound in barrel lots.

A man reinstated and paid six months' premiums instead of two, he may secure credit for four months' premiums.

The provisions for reinstatement do not protect a man until he actually reinstates. If he waits he may not be in good health as he was at the time of discharge and consequently may not be able to secure reinstatement.

Don't put off reinstatement. Do it now!

ORANGE NEWS.

(Continued from page 1)

OPTIMISTIC TALKS ON THE POSSIBILITIES AHEAD OF US.

Singing, "Hurray for Old New England" and other readings and songs. It is hoped there will be good attendance. The first meeting in December is an all day meeting and nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

FRANKLIN ORANGE.

Franklin Grange held an interesting meeting Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16. Several new names were received. The Grange voted to send W. M. Claude S. Cushman and wife to the State Grange at Bangor. The committee on the dinner served at the Soldiers' Welcome reported net proceeds \$134.33. It voted to give the use of the hall to the High School for a social Nov. 21. The Lecture's program:

Singing, "Old Kentucky Home,"

Chorus, "Methods of Canning," opened by Mrs. G. Bacon followed by Cora Palmer and others.

Paper on different uses of cloth grain bags and various other dressmaking hints by Annie Davis.

Plano Solo, Christine Willard.

Economy for the Farmer," discussed by H. H. Cushman.

Singing, "Marching Through Georgia,"

Chorus.

The regular meetings will be held in the afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock from now on unless specified. The next meeting is Dec. 6.

he wishes to reinstate.

In order to give all former servicemen whose insurance has lapsed or been canceled, a fair chance to reinstate their insurance, including men who have been out of the service eighteen months or more, and who are therefore barred from reinstatement under the former ruling, a special blanket ruling is made which allows all ex-service men to reinstate their insurance before December 31, 1919, provided that each applicant is in as good health as at date of discharge or at expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, and so states in his application. Of course it is necessary that he tenders the two months' premiums on the amount of insurance he wishes to reinstate.

Service men who reinstated their insurance by payment of all back premiums prior to July 25, 1918, when the decision requiring payment of only two months' premiums went into effect, upon written application to the Bureau may have any premiums paid in excess of two applied toward the payment of future premiums. For example, if after a policy had lapsed for six months a man reinstated and paid six months' premiums instead of two, he may secure credit for four months' premiums.

The provisions for reinstatement do not protect a man until he actually reinstates. If he waits he may not be in good health as he was at the time of discharge and consequently may not be able to secure reinstatement.

Don't put off reinstatement. Do it now!

PRICE OF HOPS INCREASES DESPITE PROHIBITION LAW.

Hops, after all, are not to die with John Barleycorn. This crop encountered an increasing number of States with laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of brewed liquors, the national law prohibiting the interstate transportation of such liquors, the war-time prohibition, and lastly the amendment to the Constitution.

The area devoted to hops declined from 44,700 acres in 1915 to 27,900 acres in 1918 and 26,600 acres in 1919, and the production dropped from 33,000,000 pounds in 1915 to 20,200,000 pounds in 1918. The war, too, reduced hop exports to a low figure. One large producer of hops in California took steps in 1918 to replace the apparently doomed crop with a large business in dehydrating vegetables.

The extremely low price of 12 cents a pound to producers was reached in December, 1916, and the December price of 1918, although 20 cents, was still low. On the contrary, in the autumn of 1919 a market of unprecedented buoyancy was created, mostly by British buyers, who, according to commercial reports, paid very high prices for the new crop and were glad to get old hops.

The average price to producers September 15, reported by the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, was 36.6 cents. Nearly all of the crop is raised in New York, Washington, Oregon, and California.

WOOD ASHES AS A FERTILIZER.

(A Valuable Source of Potash)

Wood ashes carry large amounts of readily available potash free from injurious materials and under present high prices for commercial potash should be saved and applied to the land.

The potash content of ashes varies with the kind of wood, the method of burning, and the care taken with the ashes to protect them from rain. In a large number of analyses made at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station it is clearly indicated that different samples of ashes differ markedly in their mineral value. It is also clearly brought out that the unleached hard wood ashes are of much greater value than those from soft wood. This is due partly to the method of burning and partly to the way the ashes are kept. Potash is volatile at a very high temperature and in case of very hot fires much of the potash is driven off and lost. Damp and furnace ashes are more or less exposed to the weather. The rains if copious enough to wet through the pile would leach the ashes and carry off more or less of the water soluble potash. In case of a dry pile partially wet, the water falling upon the top will dissolve out the potash in the upper layers and carry it to the lower part of the pile. In the case of damp ashes drying out, the movement of water is toward the top and the water containing the potash would be drawn to the top and evaporate, leaving at the top of the pile the potash in the form of a more or less crystalline crust. With the next rain this would be dissolved and carried down into the pile to again repeat at the surface in subsequent evaporation of the moisture. It therefore follows that the composition of a pile of wet ashes is not uniform and that portions of it would be poorer than other parts in potash.

In addition to the carbonate of potash, which is the water soluble potash in ashes, there is some insoluble potash which consists chiefly of silicate of potash. This is only slowly, if at all, available to plants. Phosphoric acid is also in the insoluble form and how readily available is not known. Wood ashes as ordinarily prepared carry from 20 to 40 per cent of lime. This lime has the same value as any agricultural lime.

In addition to their manurial value ashes have a decided effect upon the capillary power of the soils. If a solution of carbonate of potash, such as potash of wood ashes, is poured upon loam, it will be made muddier and stickier than it would be if moistened with water. Investigations show that alkaline solutions seem to loosen the particles of the clayey soil from the particles of sand and silt on the clay particles, and thus fill up the spaces between the sand grains. As a result of this clogging of the pores, the circulation of the water is much retarded. That this action of an alkali is sometimes of great practical importance is attested by the fact that soils are met with in which the particles of clay are held so closely to the grains of sand that the soil has the appearance and properties of a sandy soil, although it actually may contain as much clay as many so-called clay soils. Carbonate of potash has a tendency to keep clay in a "puddled" condition.

Potash salts also have a decided action upon soil nitrogen. These alkaline solutions have great power to dissolve organic matters and render unavailable nitrogen available. This tendency of potash to promote rank growth is well illustrated wherever the land has been recently cleared of wood and the logs burned. The rankness of growth which follows is probably due not only to the available potash returned to the soil, but also to the abundant supply of nitrogenous food made available by the action of the alkali upon the soil humus and to the fact that alkali has a tendency to retain moisture.

At the presence of an alkali favors the growth of the fungus which produces potato scab, ashes should be used with large care on land where a crop of potatoes is to be grown.

A bucket of good horse manure weighed about 44 pounds, and on the average contains about 4 pounds of potash, 11½ pounds of phosphoric acid and 15 pounds of lime. Ashes of commerce usually contain about half this amount of potash.

Wet ashes are much more compact than dry. While a bucket of wet ashes weighs considerably more than a bucket of dry ashes, the difference is slight due to the water. A bucket of wet or leached ashes contains about 55 pounds of dry matter or practically the same as a bucket of dry ashes.